

St. Albert Gazette

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ST. ALBERT BRIEFS

ST. ALBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Renee Poirier of Vancouver were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Douzich. They also visited her parents in Lac la Biche. It has been seven years since they left St. Albert and it is the first time they have returned for a visit.

Miss Jean Akina started her first year of nursing on Monday at the General Hospital. Good luck Jean!

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. George Gaulin who celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell are the proud parents of a baby boy. Congratulations!

Mr. C. Brodeur is having bad luck with his new Pontiac. I don't think it is the driver's fault. It must be the make of the car. Why don't you get a Chev.?

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. W. Monpetit is in the hospital. We hope that she will be back home soon.

Mrs. Leo Belhumeur is sick at home. Hope she will soon be up and around.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barry's baby daughter Linda is also in the hospital. Hope she will soon be well again.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lafranchise were visitors in St. Albert last Monday.

Mr. Hubert Lamoureux of Watson Lake visited his sister and aunt here before returning to his employment.

Const. and Mrs. Arthur Rosen are returned home after being away on a holiday for three weeks.

The Bruin Inn Coffee Shop was reopened last Thursday. The shop is under the management of Mrs. A. Sevigny.

VILLENEUVE NEWS

VILLENEUVE — The skating season is well under way judging from the assistance at the party last Thursday at the Ray rink. Since the wind was so fierce everyone was glad to go to the school and dance after a few unsuccessful tries at skating. Everyone had an enjoyable evening.

On Sunday, Jan. 30, the annual elections of the C.Y.O. were held at Father Carter's residence. The newly-elected officers are: Miss Marie Claire Hebert as president, Miss Sylvianne Hebert as vice-president and Miss Melba Borle as secretary. Congratulations and good luck to the all-girl executive.

The members are happy to welcome three new members in their organization. These are Misses Margaret and Florence and Mr. Albert Verstraete.

After the business meeting Miss Byron served a delicious collation to everyone. The next reunion is set for Feb. 27.

200,000 New Houses

New houses built in Britain last year set up a fresh record in the postwar housing program. For the first time since the war the number of permanent dwellings constructed in any one year exceeded 200,000. The grand total of those completed since the program started in April 1945, now stands at more than 400,000. The number of families in Britain for whom temporary or permanent homes have been provided since the war now number about 843,000.

CANADA'S TALKING MOOSE!



A talking moose from Alberta is caught by the camera being interviewed by Nancy Craig before a mike of the American Broadcasting Company in New York. He put over an enthusiastic plea for Jasper National Park, and helped Nancy with a C.N.R. tourist map to plan a Canadian vacation. Joe Lafamme, the animal's trainer, is in on the conference.

:: THIS WEEK IN BRITAIN ::

CLUB HOME FOR LONELY OLD PEOPLE

St. Pancras, London, has thought up a novel scheme to help lonely old people in their neighborhood. In November, 14 old men and women moved into self-contained apartments when the St. Pancras Old People's Committee opened its first residential club.

Each apartment has a bed-sitting-room and bathroom and contains an electric radiator or coal fire and an electric cooker. The old folk can entertain their friends and each other in a large comfortably furnished lounge. A resident caretaker and his wife help with the shopping and are trained to do some nursing if residents fall sick.

We choose people who have no one belonging to them," said Councillor Mrs. Winifred Paul, chairman of the Old People's Committee. "And we also have a visitors group of volunteers who pay a weekly visit to the old folk. Loneliness is the greatest bugbear of old age."

FLYING SQUAD FOR BABIES

London babies have a flying squad of their own now. The Hospital for Sick Children in Great Ormond Street has a team of specially trained nurses and a doctor, to go to places where there are epidemics of gastro-enteritis.

Although deaths are rarer than they were, epidemics still break out. By arrangement with the Medical Research Council a bacteriologist and a secondary specialist used the Great Ormond Street Hospital to study outbreaks of gastro-enteritis. This small team, which went out to nurseries and small hospitals, arranged when possible for the children to be transferred to the hospital and became worried because less well equipped centres found it hard to deal with the sick babies.

And so the flying squad was born. The new team carries apparatus to try and trace the germ causing the epidemic and also gives expert treatment—often they have to carry out a delicate operation to introduce special fluids into the baby's veins.

When they are not on duty the squad members work in the special gastro-enteritis unit at the hospital.

WORLD'S LARGEST EYE INSTITUTE OPENS IN BRITAIN

The largest institute in the world specializing in optical diseases has just been opened in London. This new centre for the study of eye troubles has been formed by the amalgamation of the medical schools of three hospitals.

Qualified students will come to the centre from all over the world for training in ophthalmic medicine and surgery, for the new Institute of Ophthalmology offers wider scope for teaching research than has been possible before.

Eminent specialists representing many countries were present at the opening ceremony on Nov. 5.

Opticians in Britain are busier than ever. Patients are now coming to them under the National Health Service, which provides medical, dental and optical treatment free of charge for everyone in Britain.

The present rush for spectacles has been caused by those who could not afford consultation fees and the cost of new glasses and who are now rushing to get them free. Opticians estimate that when the first demand is satisfied patients will average between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 a year.

It is estimated that before the Health Service came in about 14,000,000 Britons wore glasses. Another 6,000,000 needed them, but could not afford them. Today everyone in Britain who needs spectacles can have the best attention free as well as glasses—all they need do is visit their family doctor, who certifies that there is an optical defect.

Big Peacetime Achievement

More than \$160 million worth of civilian work has been handled by Britain's Royal Ordnance Factories since the end of the war. Typical jobs have been the manufacture of hundreds of thousands of pre-stressed concrete sleepers to overcome the timber shortage, production of ceramics, building of concrete houses and the assembly of railway freight cars.

Millet Curlers Visit Bentley

MILLET — Two rinks visited Bentley on Wednesday afternoon. One rink was skipped by Mr. Kenny Kerr, Jr. who formerly lived in Bentley and was one of that town's original curlers. The second rink was skipped by J. O. Barth. Out of the four games curled, Millet won one, tied one and lost two. But they report a most enjoyable day which included a dinner given the guests by the host rink.

MORINVILLE NEWS

MORINVILLE — Messages of sympathy were extended to Rev. Mother Zenaide Marie when she received word that her father, Mr. A. Fortier had passed away. The grade 2 class, which Mother Zenaide teaches, was closed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. G. Monpelliard and Mr. Joe Lafond of Dawson Creek returned from a trip to Montreal.

Miss Jake Robert has returned to work after a three-week holiday, most of which was spent in Vancouver.

In hospital are Mr. Albert St. Laurent and Mr. Ernest Perras of R.R. 2 Morinville. It has been reported that Mr. Perras is suffering from typhoid fever.

The C.Y.O. of Morinville wishes to announce a series of communion breakfasts will be held in the annex of the dance hall, beginning Sunday, Feb. 6. There will be mass and communion at the church, and then all the young people of the parish are cordially invited to attend these breakfasts. A small fee will be charged to meet expenses, so how about seeing you all the first Sunday of every month.

Plans are being made for a social evening as soon as possible, but since the Retreat is taking place, it will be a little later than originally planned.

Don't forget the first communion breakfast is this Sunday!

Capacity Crowd Witness Boxing

MORINVILLE — Getting the evening of boxing off to a good start, 75 pound Maurice Chevalier and 76 pound Armand Robert fought to a stalemate, with the same decision given after Paul Sylvester 81, and Ronald Patrie, 80, boxed their way through the second three round preliminary. Rousseau and Chevalier were the finalists of the "blind bout" in which four young boxers were blind-folded and left to battle it out.

Then came the "major event of the evening." There in one corner was none other than Frank Morris, and in the other, believe it or not, Toughie (Scotty) Green! The crowd held its breath as the two came forward to settle a personal feud of long standing. The bout ended in a draw, with the two famous fighters shaking hands and neither declared the better man.

The main event went to Morinville's Charlie Schaeffers, who won a close decision on Billy Smith of Edmonton. Although Charlie tried hard for his intended KO, the best he could manage was a count of three for Smith in round one and nine in the fourth. Nonetheless, he won and that's what matters.

A unanimous decision went to Johnny Kas, of Calgary, over Joe Peppin of St. Albert, and Louis Demers of Legal won over Bill Bennet of Morinville by a knock-out in round five.

In all, boxing fans witnessed an evening of good, clean boxing and promoter George Beule is only too sorry that so many had to be turned away. Some 700 people were crowded into the hall with roughly 500 turned away. Professional boxing has returned to Morinville and judging by the large number of enthusiastic fans, it's to stay, for a while at least.

LEGAL NEWS

LEGAL — Leon St. Martin, Henry Caouette and Allan Keane have recently returned from Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prefontaine's one year old baby died last week. The burial was held Saturday afternoon.

Jacques Vougeols had an operation last Tuesday. He is coming along quite well now.

A birthday party for Mrs. Nap. Belley was held on Sunday. A number of couples gathered to celebrate.

Miss Fleurette Lorieau has left the bank to enter the novitiate of the Sisters of the Assumption at St. Paul.

Mrs. Venne is back from the hospital.

Mr. Wilfrid Barry's brother died in Edmonton recently.

Novelty Valentine Dance

ST. ALBERT — A novelty Valentine dance sponsored by the St. Albert Women's Institute will be held in the community hall Monday, February 14. Admission 50c. Everybody welcome.

A door prize will be given and home-made refreshments will be served.

Come and enjoy a happy evening of pleasure and fun.

Tickets may be obtained from members at Hector Lamer's store, and at the door.

Czechoslovakia, Britain, Now Morinville

MORINVILLE — Morinville's new doctor is Dr. Peter Schmidt, B.A., B.M., B.Ch. (Oxford), F.R.C.S. (Edinburgh), formerly of England. He was born in Czechoslovakia, but went to England in 1939 where he carried on his practice until coming to Canada one month ago.

Edmonton was the doctor's first stop and after looking around for several weeks, he decided to come to Morinville. Although his home and temporary office are one of the Alberta Hotel cabins, Dr. Schmidt and his family plan to move into the house formerly occupied by Dr. Hardy. As yet no place has been found for the doctor to set up a permanent office.

Election Officers Held Recently

MORINVILLE — The annual meeting of the Morinville Savings and Credit Union was held January 20. Officers elected for the coming year are: Andre Sabornin, re-elected as president; Mrs. V. Ethier, vice-president; Mrs. E. Chevalier, secretary-treasurer; and directors: Mac L'hondelle, Wilian Brenneis, Laurence Leduc, Armand Turgeon and Ephrem Rousseau.

Planning 1949's Great Parliament of Science

The British Association for the Advancement of Science will hold its next annual meeting from August 31 to September 7 at Newcastle-on-Tyne in the northeast of England. More than 200 local volunteers are already making preparations in that city, for the assembly is expected to be one of the largest in the history of the Association, which was founded in 1831.

COMMUNITY PUBLICATIONS of ALBERTA

T. W. PUE, Editor and Publisher
 Offices at 10815 Whyte Avenue, Edmonton and Killam, Alberta, Canada
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WHY TAKE CHANCES?

Subscribing for, rather than borrowing, a newspaper may be the most convenient and least troublesome way to get your reading done, according to the following item which appeared recently in the Selma (Alabama) Times Journal:

"A man, too stingy to subscribe to his hometown paper, sent his little boy to borrow a copy from his neighbor. In haste, the boy ran over a stand of bees and, in 10 minutes, he looked like a very summer squash. His father ran to his assistance and, failing to notice the barbed wire fence, ran into that, ruining a \$9 pair of pants.

"The old cow took advantage of the gap in the fence, got in the corn field and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing the commotion, his wife ran out, upset a four-gallon churn of cream into a basket of little chickens, drowning the entire batch. In her haste, she dropped a \$35 set of false teeth.

"The baby, being left alone, crawled through the cream into the parlor, ruining a brand new \$80 carpet. During the excitement, the oldest daughter eloped with the hired man, the dog broke up 11 setting hens and the calves got out and chewed the tails off four fine shirts on the clothes line.

"Moral: I don't borrow your neighbor's paper: it's too risky."

Frankly, we are inclined to feel that this man's misfortunes were the exception rather than the general rule. But reports are that he took no more chances.—The Argus Farmer.

BIGGEST MEETING PLACE

There isn't a hall in this town big enough to seat all the folks of this community. In fact, all of them never have come together inside four walls and they never will. Yet, the members of this community do have regular meetings. Their meeting place is the columns of this paper.

In the columns of the home paper the country folks meet town folks and exchange intimate bits of gossip and news. Through the home paper people keep up with everything close to their interests—from church doings and school events to crop conditions on route two, or the new daughter their friends had.

When you stop to think it over a bit, it's hard to figure how we could possibly have much of a community life without this regular meeting of our members in the home newspaper. We don't actually meet all our neighbors face to face, but we certainly do figure that we know them rather well. Take away the intimate and gossiping news columns and we'd soon have a heterogeneous group of strangers.

Indeed, the home newspaper does more to spin the web of a neighborhood community life than all the other agencies combined. It's the accepted community institution of communication. What could possibly replace it? The telephone, the automobile, the mails, or the typewriter, may all help, but none of them can do a fraction of the job performed by the newspaper.

That's why, incidentally, (incidentally to you but downright important to us) an inch of advertising space in the newspaper is worth treble and more an equivalent space in any other known medium to the folks doing business with the people in this community.

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THE PROSPEROUS WICKED

"I was envious . . . when I saw the prosperity of the wicked. . . . Until I went into the sanctuary of God." Ps. 73: 8, 17. (Read Ps. 73).

Here we have a story of a man of ancient times who was bowed down by the perplexities of life. "Look at the wicked," he seemed to say to himself, "and see how they prosper." As he brooded over this problem, he was in grave danger of losing his faith . . . until one day he entered into the sanctuary of God. There in the quiet of God's presence he began to see things in a new light. Then with a soul free from bitterness of envy and with a wonderful revival of faith, he rose to this noble conviction—that the greatest blessing of life is unbroken fellowship with God. When a man has that and the assurance of its continuance, why should he worry about the seeming prosperity of the wicked?

What a message for today! In this modern age the souls of many are confused, the hearts troubled. They will find the answer to the problems of life in the quiet of the sanctuary of God. "Be still and know," is God's command to His people.

PRAYER

Eternal God, fill us with the spirit of Jesus Christ. Speak to us the words of comfort and assurance. Help us to know the reality of Thy presence and to march forward with courage toward the days ahead. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"In the secret of His presence there is peace."

F. E. Howley James (Ontario).



By D. M. McLEAN, Assistant Director, Line Elevators Farm Service

Stop Farm Waste

The stress of world food shortages has recently focused attention on the enormous food losses resulting from preventable waste. Some form of waste, in varying degree, can be found on every farm in Western Canada. A few of the more common forms are mentioned here.

Farm Accidents. Accidents on the farm, which often result from carelessness and bad management, cause a type of waste that slows up agricultural efficiency. A little more thought and care applied to the daily tasks about the farm, can mean a great saving in the man-hours of work accomplished.

Crop Losses. Smut, diseases, weeds, and insect pests cause field crop losses which exceed 200 million dollars annually. Widespread seed treatment with mercurial dusts would almost completely eliminate smut losses. Chemical weed killers such as 2,4-D, and the new insecticides such as chlordane and toxaphene, coupled with good tillage practices, offer new hope in the reduction of weed and insect losses.

Livestock Losses. Balanced feeding rations, better pasture, and more and better roughage, coupled with careful culling, can easily eliminate losses caused by unthrifty animals and poor feeding practices. Livestock insect pests which cost the nation millions of dollars each year in wasted feed, reduced milk and meat production and damaged hides can be controlled by using DDT, Derris powder, and other newly-improved insecticides.

All of these losses are very largely preventable through improved farming practices. The Line Elevators Farm Service will continue to aid in the spread of information needed to bridge the gap between agricultural knowledge and farm practice, so that waste can be eliminated.

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Australian Wool High Last Year

Canada paid more dollars for Australian wool in 1947-48 than in the previous year, although shipments were smaller in volume. Canada bought 69,398 bales worth approximately \$11,985,000 as compared with 86,327 bales costing \$10,100,000 in 1946-47. The United Kingdom was the largest buyer of Australian wool, importing 1,270,000 bales during the past year.

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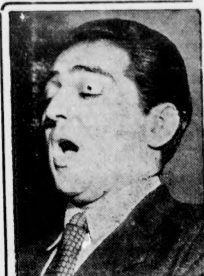
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CONDUCTOR



Paul Scherman has made his mark as violin soloist, concert master and arranger, and was recently emerging as a conductor of note when he made his first appearance on the podium with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra two years ago. Mr. Scherman, who has since been appointed assistant TSO conductor, has also directed the orchestra on the Electric Hour from Toronto since the program first went on the air in the fall of 1945. The Electric Hour is heard every Monday.



ROBERT MERRILL

Featured soloist on the new RCA Victor Show, with the Boston Pops orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, heard over CFRN Sunday at 7:30 o'clock.

—SUNDAY ALSO—
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4:00 p.m.—TALKING TO THE
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VEGETABLES IN THE DIET

Potatoes—have been shown to be important contributors to the day's requirements of Vitamin C and iron as well as being good sources of energy. One medium sized potato if properly cooked will supply nearly half of the daily requirements of Vitamin C. Boiled or baked in their skin, potatoes retain a high percentage of minerals and vitamins.

Green or yellow vegetables are especially valuable because of their pro-vitamin A (carotene) content. The greater the intensity of color in green and yellow vegetables the higher the pro-vitamin A value; e.g. outer leaves of cabbage and lettuce.

Large servings of some of the vegetables such as cabbage, cauliflower, potatoes, and turnips, especially when eaten raw may partially replace fruits in the citrus fruit group. This means that in a season when citrus fruits and tomatoes are scarce or expensive, these vegetables, raw or properly cooked, supply enough vitamin C to maintain reasonable health.

The modern canning process retains most of the original food value of garden fresh vegetables, thus providing better nutrition than those which have been in the shop or stored for some time. Canned vegetables can be used to give variety to meals and are often cheaper than fresh vegetables.

Correct storage of fruits and vegetables is important. The lower the temperature the slower the chemical changes. The temperature should be brought down as quickly as possible when the products are placed in storage to reduce aging. It is a good idea to have a thermometer in the storage room. It takes the guess work out of storage. For further information on storing vegetables write to your district Home Economist for the pamphlet in "Household Storage of Fruits and Vegetables."

The losses that occur in cooking fruits and vegetables are of three types:

1. Volatile substances—given off in the steam.
2. Substances dissolved in the water, e.g. minerals, vitamin, protein, fats and carbohydrates.
3. Substances destroyed by heat.

The ideal method of cooking vegetables is baking or steaming if the color or flavor of the vegetables are not altered by this method.

Reduce the preparation loss of vegetables by preparing them immediately before cooking, cook in the minimum of boiling water for as short a period as possible. Serve as soon as they are cooked. Never let the vegetables stand in water after cooking.

Always save the cooking water and liquid from the vegetables and use it in soups, sauces, gravies or beverages.

Britain Joins New International Book Token Scheme

Scholars and scientists in Britain will soon benefit from the new international book tokens which are being sponsored by UNESCO. The scheme is devised to overcome difficulties of foreign exchange which prevent the purchase of books from hard currency countries. These can be made in the national currency by buying a token against which UNESCO will supply the necessary dollars required to complete the purchase. Eleven countries are to participate in the scheme which will run as an experiment for a year. If it is successful it may be expected to include all those nations which are members states of UNESCO.

New Drug to Open Cattle-Raising Area

Cattle raising in tropical Africa should become a practical possibility with the discovery of a new drug, anticydyl, which can be used to immunize cattle from sleeping sickness. Trials in East Africa and the Sudan have proved that a single treatment will cure the two worst forms of the disease borne by the tsetse fly. The administration of the drug is simple, and any African cattle owner will be able to cure his sick animals and safeguard the healthy ones from infection, after instruction by a veterinarian. The drug will eventually open up a cattle-raising area four times the size of Argentina.

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National Council Physical Fitness Appointments

OTTAWA.—J. H. Ross of Calgary, Ernest Lee of Vancouver and Dr. W. C. Ross of Halifax have been re-appointed members of the National Council on Physical Fitness, the minister of National Health and Welfare, Hon. Paul Martin, announced here.

All three are the directors of physical fitness and recreation in their provinces. The Alberta and Nova Scotia representatives have been members of the national fitness council since 1944. Mr. Lee has represented British Columbia for the past year and a half. The present appointments are for a further term of three years each.

The National Council on Physical Fitness is a federal body set up to advise the federal government on the development of the fitness and recreation plan operated under the National Physical Fitness Act.

Record Number Of Visitors To Britain

Overseas visitors to Britain are estimated to have contributed \$160 million in foreign exchange during 1948, according to the chairman of the Travel Association, Lord Hacking. He said that this was \$38 million more than Britain gained from tourism during 1947. The number of visitors from abroad last year was a record. It is assessed at half a million.

IMMUNIZE TODAY

Many thousands of Canadians are alive today because when they were young they were immunized against such diseases as smallpox, diphtheria and whooping cough. Immunization is effective in almost 100 per cent of cases. It is free at any health clinic and is practically painless.

X-RAYS ARE FREE

Each year tuberculosis kills more Canadians than all other communicable diseases combined. TB is an unnecessary evil because, if discovered early, it is one of the most easily cured of the serious diseases. Chest X-rays detect TB in its early stages, making cures possible. Relatively quickly and easily, X-rays are free.

CITY PRODUCERS

Producers Pine and Thomas are covering America with their pictures. Last year they made "Abu Qadoon," "El Paso," "Paramount color release starring John Payne, Gail Russell, Sterling Hayden and George "Gabby" Hayes.

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DORCHESTER

Dorchester, capital of Dorset-shire, in south-west England, linked forever with the writer Thomas Hardy, who described this region and its inhabitants in his famous Wessex novels. Hardy was born in a thatched cottage three miles away, and died at Max Gate in Dorchester in 1928.

The local inhabitants often stand in front of the town's memorial statue of Hardy—which shows him sitting with his hat on his knees. Lost is thought—and say, "That's just like him." In the Dorchester Museum there is a Hardy Memorial Room, with his study reconstructed. This shows the calendar as he left it and the pens he used to write his great works.

The Romans laid out the four main streets of Dorchester in the form of a cross, and today these lovely tree-lined avenues are known as the Walks. Wherever you go in Dorchester you are reminded of the past. When the foundations of 14th-century buildings are being dug the sites of Roman ones are discovered. The Romans built

Housewives' Diet Said Inadequate

Report on the welfare of English housewives, made after a survey of 100 families by the Institute of assistant physician, New Sussex Hospital, Brighton, has been received at the executive offices in London of the Emergency Food Fund for Britain. This independent research, conducted among 61 married women, says that in 14 families a diet that might be considered adequate in accordance with present British standards and, in no instance, could improper feeding be attributed to lack of money.

The housewife's family always faced much better than the sailor who fought at the Battle of Trafalgar with Nelson, today has new buildings outside the town, in which have been incorporated some architectural fragments from its old home.

Dorchester Grammar School, founded in the 16th century by Thomas Hardin, an ancestor of the sailor who fought at the Battle of Trafalgar with Nelson, today has new buildings outside the town, in which have been incorporated some architectural fragments from its old home.

Dorchester also has an unusual almshouse built in 1616; around a little quadrangle is a group of picturesque Jacobean cottages with small windows and high chimneys and roof for eight men. The guest chamber is called "Zenodochium," a "place of hospitality."

great houses in Dorchester as well as an amphitheatre on an old trenching they found outside the town which had been erected by the ancient Britons.

ROMAN CHAIR

Dorchester museum is filled with fine Roman relics. Only a few years ago when a new shop in South Street was to be opened, excavations found over 2,000 coins belonging to the first half of the third century. In modern times, too, a fine Roman house was unearthed in Colinton Park complete with tessellated pavements and stones in the wall reddened by the fire which had warmed the house.

In a pit beneath a mosaic pavement, the leg of a Roman chair was also unearthed, richly carved with an animal's head and feet shaped like a lion's paw. The delighted excavators, too, discovered a rare relic indeed in the shape of a Roman window which was still in good condition.

But what brings archaeologists from all over the world to Dorchester is the Maiden Castle, a reminder of pre-Roman days and one of the wonders of ancient Britain. It is the finest prehistoric fort in Britain and was finished in the first century B.C. The great oval ramparts enclose an area nearly half-a-mile long and half as wide. The steep earth walls are from 60 to 90 feet high and there are five miles of trenches. The outer defences consist of two miles around and at each end are earthworks guarding the entrances.

Nearby pits have been found which were the dwelling-places of those ancient Britons who lived there, and the remains of domestic animals and millstones for grinding corn prove that they were farmers. After the Roman invasion, Maiden Castle was abandoned for centuries until the Romanized British people came there in the fourth century.

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DOG LOVER

Gail Russell is one of Hollywood's most adored dog owners. She has a two-year-old cocker named Kelly. The dog is now on location with her while she co-stars with John Payne in "The Man Who Stole A Dream" Picture starts in November.

DELIVER TEAM

After receiving hundreds of letters suggesting that Dorothy Lamour and Dan Duryea be co-starring in a picture, producers William Thomas and George "Gabby" Hayes have signed the two stars for Paramount's "The Man Who Stole A Dream" Picture starts in November.

MEXICAN STAR

Eduardo Noriega, one of Mexico's leading screen favorites, has arrived in Hollywood and will be featured with John Payne, Gail Russell, Sterling Hayden and George "Gabby" Hayes in Paramount's "El Paso," Paramount color film.

EASTERN COWBOY

Although Robert Preston was a two-gun man of the Old West, his latest is in Paramount's "Whispering Smith."

HAVE YOU SUBSCRIBED TO THIS PAPER YET?

Lac la Biche Old Timer Passes

LAC LA BICHE.—Mr. Homer Harrison Lewis, 71, passed away on January 19.

He was born in Missouri, U.S.A., 71 years ago and was married in Kansas at the age of 23 years to Nellie Certain. After the birth of a daughter they moved to Montana and lived there until the fall of 1919. They raised nine more children in Montana, six girls and three boys. Then they came to Lac la Biche October 27, 1919 and lived at Craighed where another daughter was born November 26, 1929. His wife passed away January 3, 1930 and he came to live at Lac la Biche in 1942.

Altogether the children include eight daughters and three sons: Leona Coff, Miles City, Mon.; Leon Lewis, Westlock; Maud Cadieu, Lac la Biche; Gladys Insko, Ashmont; Myrtle Shernak and Ella Kohux, Edmonton; Glenn Lewis, Pickerville; Loyal Lewis, killed in service in Italy, Sept., 1944; Leoise Duhamel and Marie Cadieux, Lac la Biche; Edith Pendle, Ashmont.

Forty-eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive. He has one sister, Mrs. William Boileau, Tacoma, Wash. His parents died before he married.

Mr. Lewis was a rancher all his life until he retired in 1944. The Lake View Mortuary had charge of funeral arrangements. Rev. Sherstantoff officiated. Interment took place in Lac la Biche.

Flowers were received from the following: Ella and family, Myrtle and family; Glen, Rosie and family; Leon, Irene and family; Emilie, Marc and family; Edward, Maud and family; Inacho and Pendle; Canadian Legion Branch No. 28, Lac la Biche.

VENICE NEWS

VENICE.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bonifacio and their daughter were in Edmonton to welcome a cousin, Mr. Paride Diamilla of Toffia, Italy who arrived recently to make his home in Canada.

Miss Verona Metcalfe of Wayne, Alta., is visiting at the home of Marie Macor.

A bingo and card party was held at the parish hall. First prizes were won by Mrs. Jean Piquette and Mr. Arthur Macor while Mrs. Wm. Lefebvre and Mr. Fiordelizo Guerra took the consolation prizes. \$13.50 was cleared and all enjoyed a very good time, thinking nothing of the 40 degrees below zero weather.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD—IT PAYS!

Teen-Time Column

LAC LA BICHE.—Alright, as you've seen your best girl friend take a cigarette and you decide to try it. Then you hesitate. Suppose your parents find out—yikes, would you ever be in trouble! But you do it anyway; after all a girl must keep up to the styles.

Okay, keep up to the styles but don't lower yourself in the eyes of some of your other friends and also your elders. Did you ever stop and take a good look at a teen-aged girl smoking. She sits there with the cigarette dangling from the corner of her mouth like a "Dead End Kid" or a character in the movies, and to top it all blows smoke through her nose like a dragon! Wait, don't jump at conclusions, we really have nothing against smoking. If your parents think you are old enough to smoke, go right ahead but at least act like a lady about it. So before accepting a cigarette consider these three things:

1. Do your parents want you to smoke?

2. If you smoke can you do it like a lady?

3. Remember this. A boy hates to see a girl smoking. Believe me, no man likes to take a girl out when she continually holds a cigarette between her fingers.

So don't make a fool of yourself just to keep up to the styles! So long for this time!

TEEN-TIMERS.

Lac La Biche Mission News

LAC LA BICHE.—Willie LaDouceur who was working in a coal mine is here visiting his parents.

He is also visiting his sister, Albertine LaDouceur who was very ill and was in Lac la Biche hospital for medical attention.

Mrs. Antoine Bouvier from Edmonton, has come to visit her sister, Albertine.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tardif celebrated their son Laurent's birthday. They gave a big supper to which all their relatives were invited.

Rev. Father Menard and Alfred Beaudoin have opened their new store for business.

Rev. Father Menard has started his parish visits.

Mrs. Ford Scott from Edmonton visited Mrs. Alfred Beaudoin.

Mrs. Leo Cleutier is not at all well.

The American crews are busy testing for oil around the Mission.

SPRUCE VALLEY NEWS NOTES

SPRUCE VALLEY.—A group of boys from the Greek Catholic Church choir went caroling from house to house on Ukrainian New Year's Eve.

Surprising visitors from Edmonton recently paid a week-end visit to the home of Mr. Koltowski.

Mr. B. Zilinski went to Edmonton on a business trip.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wundz, on January 20, a son.

FRAINS NOTES

FRAINS.—Mrs. J. Smith went to an Edmonton hospital for an operation.

Mr. S. Urdiga went to Edmonton by bus.

Mr. Nick Kuchmak went to Edmonton by truck on a business trip.

Alan Ladd is one of Hollywood's hardest-working stars. In the six years since he soared to overnight fame in "This Gun for Hire," he has appeared in 20 pictures, his most recent being Paramount's "Whispering Smith."

Hockey News

Thursday, Jan. 13 at Boyle

LAC LA BICHE.—A hockey game in the rain is seldom seen in the middle of January but this was the reason last Thursday night that the Lac la Biche Midgets were turned back by the Boyle Midgets 4-1.

Although the slushy ice slowed up the game a little, there was plenty of action. A Zelinski started the scoring for Boyle in the first period while Joe Mandrusiak assisted on Van Bindetta's goal to make the score 2-0 for Boyle when the first period ended.

A McNamara put on the red light once for Boyle in the second period while E. Lebeuf and Vern Bendetta each notched a goal for their teams in the third period to make the final score read 4-1 in Boyle's favor.

Line-ups:

BOYLE.—Steed: Jim Gower, Billy McNamara, Steed, A. Zilinski, K. McNamara, Sunny Mellatt, A. McNamara, B. Lozaruk, Joe Mandrusiak, Vern Bendetta.

LAC LA BICHE.—G. Cairnet; J. Tesolin, E. Lebeuf, M. Zinko, L. Longevin, K. Proctor, E. Longevin, J. Bouvier, D. Johnston, D. Wilson, D. Richard. Referee: Bob Farrell.

Our thanks to Mr. Wilson and Mr. Honachko for providing the transportation.

Sunday, Jan. 16 at Lac la Biche—Lac la Biche Reds (Seniors) defeated Boyle Oilers 7-3 in a tough and rugged hockey game with plenty of action and penalties handed out. Goalgetters for Boyle were M. Harmata, L. McNamara, Red Davies, Don Lett, Rud Maurice and Clovis Lebeuf. Each scored twice for Lac la Biche while J. Tesolin notched one goal.

BOYLE.—W. Isakel; L. McNamara, Dribenki, Bob Farrell, M. Harmata, Ted Ball, Red Davies, N. Shavoley, E. Kahnir, B. Wisakel, J. Gower.

LAC LA BICHE.—E. Coutney; R. Coutney, L. Gouthier, Bill Cairns, D. Lett, C. Lebeuf, J. Tesolin, J. Hamar, L. Shevchuk, Rud Maurice, Referee: Paul Sadillac.

In the second game of the day Boyle Midgets chalked up another victory by defeating Lac la Biche Midgets 3-1. The score could have been much higher for both sides if it had not been for the good goal-tending and backchecking.

Vern Bendetta got two goals for Boyle on assists from J. Mandrusiak and S. Mellatt, Jim Gower earned the other goal for Boyle unassisted while J. Tesolin got the lone Lac la Biche score.

Line-ups—Same as Thursday's game. Referee: R. Coutney; linesman: R. Davies.

Wetaskiwin Defeats Millet 4-3

MILLET.—Wetaskiwin Junior Hockey team visited Millet on Thursday evening. The Millet team was ahead at the end of the second 3-1 but Wetaskiwin won two points in the third period and gained another in the overtime, making the final score 4-3 in favor of the visitors.

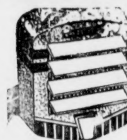
Successful Dance Held Recently

MILLET.—Lady Tweedsmuir W.I. held a very successful dance in the Porto Bello Jr. school on Jan. 14. Realizing \$18.50 as net proceeds. They will sponsor a whist drive Friday night, Jan. 28 in the same school.

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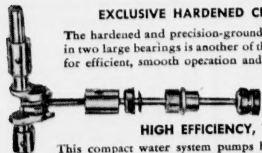
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CARDIFF

By SHIRLEY PARKER

Cardiff began in 1907 with the Cardiff Collieries which takes its name from the Cardiff mining fields in Wales. It was situated southeast of its present location. Our oldest residents Mr. and Mrs. Steve Richel arrived in 1907. Mrs. Richel was the second woman to arrive by way of a "democrat" across miles of muddy trails and muskeg.

The Cardiff Collieries was the second largest coal mine in Canada during its time. It was fully equipped with modern machinery. In 1910 the company built a tipple greater than any of its kind in Canada. During the same year the Banner Mine was opened and situated south of Cardiff Collieries. Not many months later the Alberta Mine began and was the only one to keep working steadily through the depression.

At this time most of Cardiff was situated east of its present location. We had two hotels, two pool

rooms, two butcher shops, a post office, a church, barber shops, grocery stores, a dance hall and a community hall. Approximately 1,000 people made their living by working in the coal mines. Among these people were musicians who organized a brass band and played for dances in surrounding towns. Cardiff was divided into three divisions: "Cardiff" to the south-east, "Pittsburgh" to the west, and "Mackenzie" west of Pittsburgh.

The three mines worked steadily until 1921 when the miners went on strike for higher wages. The strike lasted a year which caused the coal orders to be taken by other provincial collieries. When the men finally decided to go back to work they only found that there were no jobs available because of the lack of orders. Gradually the people drifted from Cardiff taking up farms in the surrounding districts or moving to other coal mining towns. The Alberta Mine managed to scrape by on the local orders until 1945.

When the first school in Cardiff started the teacher had to keep order among 100 children for \$75 monthly. Our immediate two-room school was built in 1920. Many of you readers have seen it as the unused room in our "dance hall." School has been held in it until this last year when a teacher was unavailable. The 28 children have been going to Frontenac and Morinville with a new school van.

Cardiff's present population is 140. When a few small stores operated by Mr. L. Grant and Mr. M. Onafrychuk respectively. There is still the Protestant Church in which service is held twice a month. The post office has been operated by Mr. and Mrs. C. Bird for the past 22 years.

In 1945 Mr. P. Cote, seeing good coal stripping prospects, leased the land behind the church from Mr. L. Parker. The coal is now being obtained by more modern and faster production methods with draglines and latourneaus. It is then loaded by steam shovel into trucks where it is trapped into the tipple, cleaned and screened into different sizes. Again it is loaded into trucks and conveyed to the ramp where it is dumped into boxcars. A new spur has been put in which holds almost 30 boxcars. For the first time since its existence Sunda ce (formerly Alberta) mines has been doing a roaring business and the future looks just as promising.

Tobacco Now S. Rhodesia's Top Export

Tobacco, which earned more than \$40,000,000 for Southern Rhodesia in the export market last year, now ranks as that country's principal export. Shortage of dollar exchange led to an unprecedented demand for Rhodesian tobacco in the sterling area. In the last three years, the number of registered growers has doubled and the area planted rose from 70,000 to 110,000 acres. The actual crop has increased from 47 million to 76 million pounds.

Rapid Rise of Farm Machinery Output

One billion eight hundred million dollars are to be invested in Britain's farms during the next four years. Half of this sum is to be spent on mechanised equipment. Agricultural machinery production in Britain is now valued at \$280,000,000 a year, compared with \$105,000,000 in 1946. The output of tractors in Britain for the first nine months of last year exceeded \$2,000. About 40 per cent go to overseas markets.

European Educational Exchanges

Teams of school inspectors from Europe will visit schools in Britain this summer to see how education is organized in Britain. Arrangements have also been made for school inspectors in Britain to visit France next year, and special courses for United Kingdom teachers are being organized by the Ministry of Education in Paris, Rome, Norway, Germany and West Africa. There is, in addition, to be another course for teachers of Western European nations to study the educational foundations of Western Union.

R. N. Completes Major Salvage Operation

Britain's Royal Navy has just recovered from Malta Grand Harbor a large floating dock sunk there by enemy bombers in 1940. The dock was 960 feet long, 180 in breadth and 70 in depth. Its recovery presented experts with an unusually difficult problem due to strain caused by bomb damage and weakness from eight years' corrosion by seawater. The entire dock has now been towed away for breaking up. It will provide some 27,000 tons of scrap metal.

CINEMATIC REHABILITATION

Ex-newspaperman Arthur Hecht, who portrays a physician in the Hal Wallis production of "Bitter Victory," started out in pictures by enacting the constantly wayward lad in a series of films "for adults only."

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HERE and THERE

By T. W. FUE

FINDING ONE'S SELF IN A RUT

After travelling merrily along
the road of life for some time,
thinking you are in the "groove,"
it is a disheartening experience to
find that the groove is really just
a rut. How long to be like those
who can quickly rise above the
ordinary daily grind and fly like
the birds to a distant land!

If I had my absolute choice of a
vocation, I think I'd settle for the
situation of a free-lance writer who
sells a thousand dollar story every
few weeks to such publications as
Collier's, Saturday Evening Post,
etc., and whose workshop consists
of a hotel room (anywhere in the
world) and a typewriter.

FLIGHT OF FANCY

Since I have no such prospect in
view, I shall have to settle on the
dream-like qualities of fancy (I
can dream, can't I) and start out
with my type-
writer case in
one hand and a
suitcase in the
other and head
east to Toronto.
I have a lot of
friends there of
ten years' stand-
ing who, I hope,
have now forgot-
ten most of my
bad points and
from whom I would expect a warm
welcome. I would travel by train
instead of plane (money is no ob-
ject on this trip) to take up extra
time required to catch up on some
good books I've been intending to
read and just haven't had the
time to.

I expect to stay only a few days
in Toronto, and during that time
hope the temperature never gets
higher than zero. Because I'm go-
ing to step into a TCA plane and in
4½ hours' flying time land in
sub-tropical Bermuda. I want to
enjoy the thrill of going from win-
ter to summer just like that.

BICYCLE TOUR

Even though there are now a few
autumn in Bermuda. I'd prefer to
ride around the island on a good
bicycle. I understand you can rent
bicycles easily and of course I want
to see Bermuda and go to the other
end of the paths that stop at the
sea and go in for a swim in the
salt water.

OCEAN TOUR

After that I'd like to command-
eer a good stout sailing ship and
tour the West Indies. Seems that's
what a former boss of mine—for-

mer publisher of the Edmonton

Bulletin, Charles E. Campbell, Sr.,

is doing now with his new bride

whom he acquired in a quiet wed-

ding in Toronto earlier this month.

After several months of touring—

it says in the Edmonton Bulletin

—Charles and the new Mrs. Camp-

bell will take up residence some-

where in western Canada.

FORMULA FOR TRAVEL

After many years starting as

travelling salesman for silks and

satin, progressing from one stage

to another as a publisher in Van-

couver, Mr. Campbell managed

about 25 years ago to reduce his

wealth to cold cash and ventured

forth to Mexico to make a fortune

in the oil business. Mexican oil

stocks have the habit of jumping

around like a Mexican Jumping

Bean and according to what Mr.

Campbell told me he lost instead

of gained in this venture. So he

returned to Canada, sadder, poorer

and wiser.

Then he bought the Regina Star

in Regina and about the same

time the then defunct Edmonton

Bulletin for about \$30,000 and 23

years later (Jan. 1, 1947) sold it

for \$650,000. (He had already sold

the Star).

A few months later, in quick

succession Mr. Campbell lost his

wife and his aged mother and

without a newspaper to keep him

busy must have found life with

half a million dollars and nothing

to do a drab and uninteresting

thing.

So, if you ever find yourself in

that situation remember that

travel is a good way to banish

boredom, and a honeymoon is as

good as anything else to give im-

petus to your travel tendencies.

ANOTHER FORMULA

I have a friend, name of Jack

Bird, of Brandon, Man., who has

acquired neither a half-million

dollars or a bride but, when it

comes to travelling, does very well,

thank you.

In 1925 he set out with a one-

way railway ticket and a few dol-

lars to San Francisco intent on

joining the U.S. Navy. He arrived

there broke and hungry and on

enquiring the way to the navy re-

cruiting office was given directions

that led straight to the Army re-

cruiting station.

Jack soon changed his mind

about joining the navy when the

army sergeant told him the next

draft was slated for the Phil-
ippines. But a few months later they

sent him to Hawaii where he spent

13 months in service and after

leaving the army made one or two

return trips via a notebook and

camera. He has pictures and

curios of Hawaii all over the

house.

A BOAT FOR HOME

Jack has always wanted to own

a good sailing boat that he could

live in and sail wherever he chose.

But he has not yet managed this.

When World War II broke out he

joined the Royal Canadian Artil-

lery at once, hoping to get over-

seas fast but it took nearly a year

before he got across. Then he tra-

velled up and down the length and

breadth of England, Scotland,

Wales and Ireland until "D" Day,

1944.

After seeing service in Europe

he returned to Canada. His most

recent trip was a two months' jaunt

in October and November

to 21 Latin-American countries in

South and Central America and the

West Indies.

Tony Cyr, manager of Beaver

Alberta Lumber yard at Killam

spent some time in the Argentine

with a machinery company. I don't

suppose many of his friends have

heard him tell about this but Mr.

Cyr says that the big trouble

these companies have is getting

their travellers to foreign coun-

tries to stay put for a reasonable

length of time. Seems most of them

get homesick and want to come

back too soon. Mr. Cyr returned to

Argentina after the first trip and

enjoyed the experience.

If Jack Bird at Brandon gets his

boat (and I think he will), he won't

have to worry about homesickness,

because wherever he is, his boat will

be there and his home, too.

Meanwhile, Charlie Campbell

will be house-hunting in western

Canada in the approved manner of

a newly-wed and I shall still be

in the same rut.

Duties of Rink
Personnel

(From The Lethbridge Herald)

LEAD A LOWLY PERSON.

SECOND A MERE MAN.

THIRD A GENTLEMAN

AND SKIP AN IDEAL CURLER

The following are the duties of

the various members comprising an

average rink of curlers, as outlined

by an expert:

THE LEAD—A LOWLY

PERSON

This is a very lowly person who

throws the first pair of rocks. He

is supposed to thank the Dietry

once a day in his prayer that he

even exists, let alone being allowed

to play at bonspiel time. All

curlers have served this period of

apprenticeship and it is a remark-

able fact that 90 per cent of them

have never served long enough.

He always addresses the skip as

"Sir" and the third man as "Mr."

This lead person is expected to

see that the four pairs of rocks

belonging to his rink are on the ice

and cleaned five minutes before

the game starts. He must do no

less than 75 per cent of the sweep-

ing; he is expected to keep the

skip supplied with cigarettes, and

at bonspiel time to purchase at

least one bottle of Scotch essence

per diem. This is to be consumed

by the rest of the rink and the

skip of the rink defeated that day,

just one drink per defeated skip.

He is not even allowed over the

hog line. His curling must be per-

fect or he is blamed for the loss

of all games in which his rink suf-

fers defeat. He may tell the sec-

ond what he thinks about the

skip, but no one else. After many

years he becomes a skip if he sur-

vives the sarcasm of his associates.

THE SECOND PLAYER—

"MERE" MAN

This person is but a degree re-

moved from the lead. He is ex-

pected to do 15 per cent of the

sweeping. He also, as the lead, is

expected to keep the skips supplied

with cigarettes and the third man

with matches. He must on all

occasions get the rock he is to

pick out otherwise he is blamed

for loss of games. His chief duty

is to see that the lead does not

forget to purchase the bottle for

the day, and in case of emergency,

to assist the lead in financing the

purchase of this article. He is the

one who is allowed to insult the

lead, the third and skip consid-

ering it beneath his dignity to ad-

dress either of them in conversa-

tion except to ask, "Where's the

bottle?"

THE THIRD PLAYER—

A GENTLEMAN

This gentleman is in a class by

himself always. He could skip the

rink, in fact he always could skip

it far better than the skip doing

the job now. He assumes an air of

superiority over all the leads and

seconds and of more condescension

to his skip. He does the remain-

ing 10 per cent of the sweeping.

He holds the broom for the skip

to shoot, and invariably tells the

skip that he should have tried the

shot he, the third man, had chosen

and not the one he, the skip, had

just missed. He is the person who

uses the chalk for putting up all

points made by his side (if any).

He then gives the skip the occa-

sional cigarette, lends him a match

and gives him a lot of unsolicited

advice and generally embarrasses

and befuddles the skip as much as

possible so that when the game is

lost he can say with some ap-

parent justification that he should

be skipping. This is the highest

compliment you can pay a third

man, that he should be a skip.

They admit it always but they

labor on as if waiting to take the

game out from under and defeat.

THE SKIP—AN IDEAL

CURLER

His chief delight and happiest

NEW SAREPTA NEWS

NEW SAREPTA—Mrs. R. Miko has returned from an Edmonton hospital.

In two closely-contested games between Hay Lakes and New Sarepta high schools, Hay Lakes emerged the winner. The first game on Hay Lakes ice resulted in a 4-3 score. The second game at New Sarepta was a tie until the last two minutes of play when Rodney Roth banged in the winning goal.

The wiring is being completed at the village school.

Miss Anne Bednar and Miss Lydia Kapchinsky were week-end visitors at their homes.

Miss Carol Mustalek was a week-end visitor in Camrose.



"Oh my yes! Oscar is a great believer in Insurance"

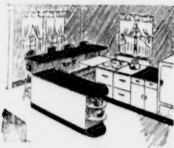
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ST. ALBERT, Alberta

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Newman are home from a visit to the United States.

Mr. Gerhard Kadatz has gone to British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Stroh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Wedmar and family attended the ice carnival in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Harke and Mr. and Mrs. H. Wolfe visited at Westlock Sunday.

Mrs. B. Elgert is visiting relatives in the Westlock district.

Among guests at Mr. and Mrs. Dan Henschel Friday were Mr. and Mrs. B. Elgert, Darwin and Lewon Elgert, Eddie, Alfred, Melvin and Laurance Kublik.

Harold Rowbottom is home from working at the oil fields.

The bridge club met at the home of Mrs. A. Janke. Mrs. H. Wegner won first prize, Mrs. L. Tremppner the consolation prizes. Those present were Mrs. A. Johnson, Mrs. L. Tremppner, Mrs. A. Schlender, Mrs. F. Schlender, Mrs. H. Wegner and Mrs. A. Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Tremppner, Mr. Albert Kallas, Mr. Ted Lidtke, Marvin Everett and Jerold Tremppner motored to Edmonton to a show recently.

Mr. Ewald Gahr had an accident when he cut one finger and broke another. After treatment in Edmonton Mr. Gahr returned home.

Miss Ruth Schmidt is supervising South Buesenius school.

Billy and Oliver Knopp played with the Hay Lakes team recently against Camrose Juniors.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newman, Mr. Arthur Klingspoon and Mr. Reuben Newman were visitors in Edmonton.

Miss Lorraine Knopp spent the week-end at home.

Surprise Party for Mrs. H. Pogue

MILLET — On Friday evening, Jan. 28 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Easterbrook, Mrs. A. E. Pogue and Miss Winnifred Pogue of Wetaskiwin and a few friends gathered at the home of Mrs. H. Pogue to surprise her with a birthday party in her honor. The evening was spent in visiting and music followed by most delicious refreshments.

LOOMA NEWS

LOOMA—Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Van Sickle and son Keith are spending a few days at Looma before they make their new home at Entwistle, Alta.

Little Miss Margaret Schultz of Looma reports that her mother, Mrs. Schultz, is a patient in Edmonton.

Mrs. J. Nadworny is reported quite ill at her home.

Little Misses Patricia and Donna Atkinson are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Siegel and Misses Esther and Jean Atkinson are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Forester.

Mrs. J. Atkinson was a visitor at Looma for a couple of days this week.

A surprise party for Bill Van Sickle in honor of his 18th birthday took place this week. Those who attended the party were Miss Olive Morin, Misses Rolande and Eva Blackburn, Miss Helen Sikora, Paul Gross Joe Sikora, Joe Blackburn and Alfred Spurrell.

Mrs. E. Spurrell of Looma is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Scott, of Edmonton.

Mrs. D. Atkinson is a patient in the Royal Alexandra hospital.

Mrs. William Kump was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Buesenius of Edmonton last week-end.

ROLLY VIEW NEWS

ROLLY VIEW — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Schubert on Jan. 26, in an Edmonton hospital, a son.

A meeting of all the members of St. Paul's Lutheran congregation of Rolly View has been called for Feb. 2 to discuss plans of a new church building. Over \$11,000 has been voluntarily pledged to date.

The regular monthly meeting of the Rolly View Ladies' Aid was held on Jan. 28 in the parish basement. Election of officers took place. President is Mrs. S. Soch, re-elected. Mrs. E. Wegner is vice-president. Mrs. G. Hammermeister secretary, and Mrs. O. Blumenthal was elected treasurer. A Valentine party is being planned also.

A number of friends gathered on Jan. 26 at the home of Mr. Alfred Wagner to celebrate his 28th birthday.

HAY LAKES NEWS

HAY LAKES — Jiganne Lofgren travelled by train to Edmonton, Friday, Jan. 28, to visit with her aunt, Gladys Schlender.

An exciting hockey game was played here Friday, Jan. 28, when the Camrose Commercials were the visiting team. The final score was 6-1 for Hay Lakes.

Roy Kahonte who has been working on the section here, has been transferred to New Sarepta.

The local people were interested in hearing R. Mittelstadt's name mentioned on "Rockoil Jamboree."

Final wiring of houses in the village is being done with electricians busy at P. Schweitzers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Nordin and Mrs. Kiel had as dinner guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ogilvie and Mr. and Mrs. T. Sutherland.

Mrs. A. Rost, Donald and Ruby left for the coast last week. Mrs. Rost and Donald intend to return in spring while Ruby figures on staying on there to work.

Mrs. Radowetz is in hospital to undergo an operation.

Mr. M. Baranuk who was on the section gang about a year ago is back on the job again after being stationed at Fabyan since leaving here.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD.
IT PAYS!

St. John's Anglican Guild Holds Annual Meeting

MILLET — The St. John's Anglican Guild held the annual meeting at the home of Mrs. J. M. Clarke on Thursday, Jan. 27 with 10 members present. Reports and business of the past year were read and completed. Two parcels of food were packed to be sent to England, one for an aged person and one for an invalid.

Officers for the coming year were elected: president, Mrs. W. Ross; vice-president, Mrs. E. B. Hoskins; treasurer, Mrs. P. Griffiths; secretary, Mrs. V. Gardiner; needlework convener, Mrs. E. Moore.

The hostess served a delicious afternoon tea which was much enjoyed.

CURLING CLUB NEWS

MILLET — One rink represented Millet at the Ponoka bonspiel on Wednesday, Jan. 26, when G. Scatchard accompanied by Wm. Thiel, P. Shindruk and S. Halliday attended. They took their first game against Leduc without any trouble but they were defeated on their second game by a rink from Lacombe which put them out of any further competition.

Hay Lakes School News

HAY LAKES — Two hockey games were played last week. On Wednesday New Sarepta boys were the visitors and the score was 4-3 for Hay Lakes. Friday at New

Sarepta 8-7 was the score for Hay Lakes.

Otto Lachman was absent from school Friday as he had a date with the dentist.

The Juniors had pictures taken on Friday so that another portfolio can be completed to send to the Hawaiian Islands.



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